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## Tour Days Arranged for Tri-Stake Project

### Guide Service On 3 Sundays In February

Three tour-days, Sundays, from 2 to 4 p.m., have been arranged so that members of the Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley and Walnut Creek stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can visit the site of the Inter-Stake Tabernacle and check on progress to date.

Guide service will be provided for the 2 to 4 p.m. "open house" on February 9 for Hayward state; February 16 for Oakland-Berkeley stake; and February 23 for Walnut Creek stake.

In announcing the visit-dates, Stake President Milton P. Ream of Hayward; O. Leslie Stone, Oakland-Berkeley; and Norman Creer, Walnut Creek, urged members to consider:

"The building is progressing and it is necessary that funds be accumulated to pay for this very important project. If you haven't made your pledge and payments pursuant thereto, please do so at once, and you are invited to come and see what your money is building."

WORK HAS progressed enough so that an excellent picture can be obtained as to the size and location of the facilities being built.

All first floor slabs are practically complete for the two-ward chapel, bishops' offices, and recreational room. All pouring has been completed for the recreation center.

Both kitchens, the one for the chapel and the other for the inter-stake center are roughed in.

All concrete work for foundations and basement floors was completed by the first of the year. The pre-Christmas rains did not delay the proposed schedule of work.

All bricks up to the first floor have been completed.

THE AUDITORIUM for the inter-stake center will seat 2,200. The recreation hall will boast a large basketball playing court, large enough to permit three practice Council of the Twelve Apostles.

The baptismal font will be about 6 by 10 feet, and the chapel next to it will seat 196. The font can be screened off from the small chapel.

Many people have been taking an interest in the construction, including several visitors from Salt Lake City.

Movies are being taken of the project and are available for meetings.

### J. Howard Dunn Is Manager of 3-Stake Project

On January 15, 1958, Wendell B. Mendenhall, chairman of the General Church Building Committee, with the approval of the combined Stake Presidencies, announced the appointment of J. Howard Dunn as manager of the Inter-Stake Center and two ward building project on Temple Hill. The purpose of this change was to give local supervision to the project.

Brother Dunn is a member of the Oakland Fourth Ward and a member of the High Council of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. He is a registered Civil Engineer and is associated with the Hersey Inspection Bureau of Oakland.



RALPH SEVERSON, 12-year-old Sunday School organist in Rodeo Ward.

#### Rodeo Ward

### Ralph Severson, Ward Organist, Junior High School Honor Student

By Una Ellsworth

Ralph Floyd Severson, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Severson of 2961 Mullens Drive, Richmond, has been sustained as Sunday School organist in our Ward.

He has been assistant organist for the past year and is first Counselor in the Deacon's Quorum.

Ralph is an eighth grade honor student at Walter T. Helms Junior High school in Richmond and was

the next youngest student when he was 11.

Young Severson is a piano student of Nico D. Snel, musical director of the Walnut Creek Stake.

### California Missionaries Convert Total of 1610 During Year 1957

California missionaries performed a total of 1610 baptisms during 1957, it was reported at the annual conference of the California Mission, completed January 3 in Los Angeles.

Improved methods of teaching were discussed at the sessions, presided over by President Henry D. Taylor, who emphasized the theme of the conference, "He that is faithful, the same shall be kept and blessed with much fruit."

Elder Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, admonished the missionaries to gain a knowledge of the reality of God, his son, Jesus Christ, and of their visit to Joseph Smith. Only through this conviction can missionaries be devoted and without this devotion they cannot convert others, he said.

President James C. Hurst, second counselor, and Glenn L. Pearson, director of the LDS Institute at the UCLA, gave the conferees pointers on how to overcome difficulties and the value of the Book of Mormon in answering questions.

The missionaries held a Talent Night, with skits from each of the

### Fewer Days Hath February!

Thirty days hath September, etcetera, etcetera—

But February hath only twenty-eight.

Therefore, Messenger reporters, please have your copy in EARLY this month.

#### Lafayette-Orinda

### Edmond Y. Wells Succeeds Collett As Ward Bishop

Edmond Y. Wells has been sustained as Bishop of the Lafayette-Orinda Ward of Walnut Creek Stake, succeeding Bishop Owen M. Collett, whose business required a permanent move to Salt Lake City.

Bishop Wells was formerly Bishop Collett's First Counselor.

Sustained as Bishop Well's Counselors were Stanton F. Benson, president of the Orinda Branch before formation of the Ward, and Robert H. Johnson. Floyd H. Rydalch continues as ward clerk and will be assisted by Charles L. Ferguson.

#### Walnut Creek Stake

### Elder Morris Tells Need To Serve God, Help The Children

By Albert Gilbert

"No man organized the Church of Jesus Christ," Elder George Q. Morris, member of the Council of the Twelve, reminded the Walnut Creek Quarterly Conference January 12.

Other churches have been organized by good men, religious men, scholars, and men devoted to the Lord's service as they understood it, but only He organized the Church which bears His Name, Elder Morris pointed out.

"Our part is to live it (His Gospel)," he charged.

Earlier he had told his audience of 1343, assembled in the Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel, "Those who serve God with all their might cannot fail! Don't worry about the trouble in the world today. It was predicted and so was its passing away. The Lord cannot and will not fail."

THE APOSTLE admonished his hearers to devote time and attention to the training of young people, especially their own children. He warned against the practice of parents' delivering their children to Sunday School in the family automobile and then going on about personal business or pleasures.

"God's greatest gift is the truth (of His Gospel)," he told a special Saturday evening meeting January 11. "We are all offspring of God. We live forever."

Stake President Norman B. Creer reported that the two-year-old stake has grown to a membership of more than 5100 and forecast necessity of an accelerated building program to include ward chapels at Antioch, Pleasant Hill, Rodeo, and ultimately Lafayette-Orinda.

"WE NEED TO send more young men on foreign missions and we need more stake missionaries," President Creer said. "There is much work to be done. You will all be called on for work and more work."

Presidents Kenneth D. Jensen and Joseph R. Hilton, first and second counselors to President Creer, Stake Patriarch Vinal G. Mauss, High Councilmen Irel Bar-

rus and James M. Christensen, Bert W. Marley, Lin and Mary Jean Davis and others contributed substantial addresses to the program.

Saturday night's session was followed by a social hour and get-together over punch and cookies. Lunches served between Sunday sessions were furnished by ladies of the Lafayette-Orinda Ward.

### Apples Being Sold In Huge Fund Drive

You can buy juicy Newton apples and contribute to the Temple Hill building fund in one easy operation, thanks to the Sunday School superintendence of the Oakland Ward, Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

Superintendent Paul J. Hallman announces that the ward has just completed arrangements with the Webster Orchards of Hood River, Oregon, to buy the world-famous Newton apples.

"These apples are renowned for their long life in cool room storage, together with their eating and cooking qualities," said Superintendent Hallman. "They are the Fancy Pack variety, weighing 40 pounds to the box."

Proceeds of this undertaking will add to the Temple Hill building fund. The apples are being sold for \$3.50 per box, which is below market price for this quality, and considerable savings will be en-

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APOSTLE GEORGE Q. MORRIS (second from left) conducted the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference January 11 and 12. Shown with him are: Stake President Norman B. Creer (center), First Counselor Kenneth D. Jensen (left), Second Counselor Joseph R. Hilton and W. Glenn Harmon of the Northern California Mission presidency.



**THE CHRISTENSEN FAMILY . . .** Small sister Karen, Mother La-Dean and sister Connie stand with brother Rodney and Dad Herman, holding baby brother Ricky, and Brent who is no longer with them.

Castro Valley

## Ex-Bishop's Son, 16, Dies

Members of Castro Valley Ward were drawn together in the unity of sorrow when they joined with three hundred friends and relatives in memorial services for Brent Christensen, who died December 31, after being stricken by a ruptured blood vessel in the brain, the previous day.

Brent, son of former Bishop and Sister Herman A. Christensen was just 16 years old. Born in Twin Falls Idaho, Brent attended schools in Twin Falls, Alameda and Eureka, Calif., and was a junior in Castro Valley high school. He was an Explorer Scout in Post No. 718 and had just completed the requirements for the "Duty to God" award. (The award will be presented to his parents at later date.) He was the lead clarinetist in the Castro Valley High School band.

Garth Ludwig, a member of Brent's Quorum, bore testimony of Brent's dependability and said, "I am humble and grateful for the opportunity of having known Brent—and whatever his calling will

now he'll accomplish it." Douglas Wardell pointed out that Brent had received all of his Church ordinations from the hands of his father and concluded, "may we live our lives so we may be prepared to meet Him again."

Abe Atwood, Brent's scoutmaster, high school teacher and Priesthood teacher told of Brent's leadership and his special gifts for conveying happiness. Bishop Herber James Brown, who conducted the services, compared Brent's passing to a Missionary call which came directly from God rather than through His authority on earth.

The courage displayed by Brent's parents and family in accepting God's will in taking their loved one from them has served to strengthen the testimonies of many in the ward and stake.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by brothers and sisters, Connie, Rodney Dean, Karen Louise and Ricky Dale Christensen; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stokes, Castro Valley; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Oliver Larsen, Arizona, and a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Packer, Logan Utah. He was the nephew of Harold Quinn Stokes, Hayward; J. Newell Christensen, San Leandro; Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, San Lorenzo. There are other uncles and aunts in other states and 243 surviving cousins.

Members of Brent's Priest's quorum served as pallbearers at the services which were attended by 40 members of the Castro Valley high school band and many more of his high school friends.

"He that . . . believed on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." John 5:24.

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## Hayward Second 2 Joneses Named To Elders Quorum

By Shirley Troub

Allen Davis, president of the Elders' quorum, has chosen as his new counselors Maurice Jones and Wallace Jones. Wallace Jones has been released as Deacon's adviser and Dan Pilione has taken over this position.

On January 1, 1957, our ward membership numbered 619 and on December 31, 1957 we boasted a proud 815 members! Numbered in this increase of 196 were 44 babies and 46 converts.

Our basketball team is small but powerful, winning all its games thus far. Come out each Monday night and give support to the players!

Walter and Susanne Scots welcomed their fourth child and second daughter whom they have named Donna Kay.

**RELIEF SOCIETY**  
The Hayward Stake Relief Society is proud of its attendance record at the Monthly Union meetings which are held the fourth Friday of each month. Stake Relief Society officers and teachers held a dinner party at the home of Sister Dorothy Brown and increased their Tri-Stake Tabernacle contribution to \$152.

**STAKE MISSION**  
The Hayward Stake Mission Presidency is needing, and the bishops of the various wards are asking for more stake missionaries. The Mission Presidency is planning the annual conference for February 7-8-9. Friday evening will be a dinner and program to be held at Centerville Ward. The Saturday meeting will be turned over to guest speakers under the direction of President Dean Hawkey with President Milton Ream presiding. Sunday services will be a testimony meeting.

Decision for this move was made following consideration of five groups of stake presidents of the Los Angeles Temple District.

Beginning with the opening of the Temple on January 2 all Temple sessions, including Saturdays, are open to both men and women, announced Benjamin L. Bowring, president. He added:

"This is being done with the understanding that the stake presidents will assume the full responsibility of taking care of the accumulated surplus male names just as soon as it is possible to do so, and thereafter keeping a constant balance of male and female endowments by the respective stakes."

"We are confident this arrangement will better serve the people of the Temple District," said President Bowring. "The responsibility of keeping the work proceeding in an orderly manner with an equal number of male and female endowments being performed can best be controlled by the individual stakes."

President Bowring transmitted this information in letters to stake presidents and genealogical chairmen of the district.

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## Hayward Stake's Party Is Successful

By Gertrude Lesser

The Hayward Stake Family-party was held Friday January 17. Although the weather was certainly any thing but pleasant (extreme low fog) many attended a most enjoyable evening. In the receiving line were the Stake Presidency, High Council and their wives. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Myron Christensen. Remarks were made by President Milton Ream followed by a humorous skit by the Relief Society. A dance was given by "Two Idaho Potatoes" from the Primary.

Ora Pate Stewart was a special guest and gave two humorous readings. Sister Stewart is a well known author of many church books. She lives in Garden Grove, Calif. A dramatization 'YW MIA' and 'YM MIA' was presented by the Mutual Board. A Grand March was directed by Brother and Sister William Day which was followed by refreshments and social dancing.

Explorers and MIA Maids are making plans for a special dance, "Driver's Dance" February 14 at Oakland Second Ward at 8 p.m. Hayward Stake MIA under the direction of Herman Christensen is planning an "operaetta" "Bells of Barcelona" for April 18 and 19. Funds will go toward the Tri-Stake Center.

**STAKE CALENDAR**

February 2, Sunday, Scout Sunday—Al Wards: Feb. 6, Thursday, Scout Court of Honor, San Lorenzo Ward, 8 p.m.; Feb. 15 and 16, Stake Quarterly Conference, San Lorenzo Ward; Feb. 20, Thursday, MIA Leadership Meeting, Centerville Ward, 8 p.m. (Centerville Chaperones for Saturday Nite Dances)

Hayward Stake members have been saddened this past month due to the passing of one of our beloved young workers on our Primary Board, Sister Marian Sutton McDonald, wife of Brother Richard McDonald, of the High Council and daughter of Brother and Sister Sutton, longtime members of Oakland Second Ward. Sister Marian leaves also three little children, Taffy Lynn, Mark Sutton and Douglas Keith. Although very young Marian left an enviable record as a wife, mother and church worker. Funeral services for Sister McDonald were held at Hayward Ward Chapel, January 14. Bishop Douglas Pimentel officiated.

Sister Raylene Darton and Brother Garry B. Soronson were married in the Logan Temple Jan. 30. The many friends of Ruby and Reid Lesser around the Bay Area will be happy to learn that they are active in their church work in the Glimer Branch in Texas. Reid and Ruby live in Mineola and drive 45 miles to attend church services with their four children. Recently Reid spoke before his Rotary Club and his subject was "Utah and Mormonism." Reid says there are many Baptist and Methodist churches in that locality and the people know the basic beliefs of these two religions but that there are no Mormons and it was truly an opportunity for him to be able to give to them the Joseph Smith story.

Speaking of the temporal death Brother Rounds said that all fear of temporal death had been removed from Latter-day Saints. "We know the spirit does not die. There need be no cause for sorrow, but only joy connected with this knowledge. Marian and Richard called the Elders, they had the faith, but she was appointed unto death. Death was sweet to her, and she died into the Lord. Her life was all that was goodness, praiseworthy and of good report. She built a beautiful but simple home. To die unto the Lord means we keep His commandments. Marian did that and gave of her services to the church. Even as a child she had

and then will live again."

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## Praise for Ward Building Site Given by Church Committeemen

By Nell Smith

"This is one of the finest building sites I have seen," said Elder George Pederson of the Church building committee when he visited our lot this month. Accompanied by Bishop Brown and Building Committee Chairman Lou Hennessey, Elder Pederson discussed probable landscape ideas and ways in which to get the greatest enjoyment of the excellent view the site affords.

Our building site is located at Seven Hills and Almond roads. Have you seen it? We invite you to look it over while we make ready for a spring clean-up.

Since our family dinner night of January brought in a larger return in donations than all previous dinners it would seem a good time for us to take our second wind and begin an all out drive to get over the top.

"*Sputniks*" and "*Mutniks*" have been launched from the Building Committee base, piloted by co-leaders Doug Wardell, Lou Hennessey, Heber Brown and Herman Christensen. The "satellites" are manned by two twelve-man teams. Their two pointed goal will be more pledges for the Ward and Stake Center building funds.

Bishop Brown says, "If we Castro Valley ward members get behind this new revolving drive with the same enthusiasm as we show in other projects we'll soon be able to make reports that are 'out of this world'." Let's show Brother Pederson that our beautiful site will not be vacant for long."

**AUXILIARY** activities have been happily resumed with some new changes in the New Year. Sister Mary Blazin has been sustained as Primary president. Past President Beverly Wilson was released as she prepares to move to Washington. Sister Margaret Adams will serve as secretary. A good attendance has been reported. New leaders are Clarence and Blanche Blackburn, Rose Latner, Natalie McIntyre and Madeline Foltz, in-service trainer.

Happiest auxiliary of all is Sunday School where Superintendent Albert Atwood reports the largest Sunday School in the ward history. It is a good step forward in the 40 per cent ward attendance goal which the faculty have set out to achieve. New teachers who have been added to the staff include Sisters Elaine Fontana, Mel Rae Baer, Norma Combs, Barbara Aguirre, Louise Palmer and Brother Lyman Parker.

To Rex and Mary Bolles who sang for the Walnut Creek Stake conference so soon after their solo successes in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake "Messiah" presentation.

To all who contributed to the success of the farewell for our third missionary, Elder Charles T. Smith. Charles is in Independence, Mo. awaiting assignment secure in the vivid awareness of the love and confidence which the members of the ward have for him. Thank you all!

To Martin Smemoe, erstwhile deacon, now advanced to the office of teacher. And to the new Teacher quorum presidency, Steve Atwood, Stanley Day, Marvin Brown and Darrell Wardell.

**CHAIRMAN** of Entertainment for Castro Valley Ward Building Committee is a big title for a petite femme, the capable Nellemae Tanner. Hearts and flowers have been presented to Nellemae and

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## Monthly Excursions to Temple Started In Walnut Creek Stake

Excursions to the Los Angeles Temple will be a monthly event of the Walnut Creek Stake program, it was announced by Stake President Norman B. Creer.

First of the excursions was scheduled for January 17-18. They will be held the third Saturday of every month. Special busses will pick up passengers at Rodeo, Concord, and Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward Chapels, leaving Walnut Creek about 8 to 8:15 Friday evenings. They will return after two sessions of temple work, so as to arrive in a plenty of time for Sunday activities in various wards.

Round-trip fares are \$10 a person. The busses have reclining seats for comfort and sleeping en route.

## 41 Take Part In Workshop On Genealogy

Forty-one persons appeared for the first session January 9 of a 10-week Genealogical Workshop held at Concord Ward Chapel, 3700 Concord Boulevard, under direction of Sister Mary Lou Harline.

Students were started immediately to work on their Books of Remembrance after a brief period of instruction. A handbook of instruction is furnished and materials to compile the books are available for purchase at cost at workshop sessions.

Those who complete the course successfully will receive certificates of graduation. Sister Harline announced. Later courses are contemplated if the popularity of the first one continues, she said.

The Workshop is an activity of the Walnut Creek Stake, sponsored by Jensen and Joseph R. Hilton.

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MORE THAN 100 PERSONS attended the opening meeting of the third Senior Aaronic School of the Walnut Creek Stake at Martinez, shown here at the meeting January 9. Total enrollment is 120 members of the Senior Aaronic Priesthood and their wives. Concord Second Ward and Bishop Ernest I. Adams supplied 40. Each of the 14-week schools has been larger than the previous one. A fourth school is planned for Pittsburg this spring. The schools are organized by Walnut Creek Stake President Norman B. Creer and are under supervision of his First Counselor Kenneth D. Jensen, and Joseph Brown of the Stake Senior Aaronic Committee. LeRoy Poll is director of the school.

### Walnut Creek Stake Senior Aaronic Quorums Active In All 8 Wards

All eight wards of the Walnut Creek Stake have Senior Aaronic Priesthood quorums organized and functioning, it is announced by Stake President Norman B. Creer.

Announcement was made with the issuance of an outline of duties and functions of quorum officers and members. The outline, in preparation by the Stake Senior Aaronic Committee for a month, is available to other Stake Presidents on request addressed to First Counselor Kenneth D. Jensen, 3521 Melody Drive, Walnut Creek.

Patriarch Mauss has had considerable experience in the mortuary field, having been associated with the Colonial Mortuary in Oakland for several years prior to his being called to preside over the Japanese Mission.

He will continue to make his home in Walnut Creek, but will be on call and may be reached through the Chapel of the Flowers in either place.

Bishop William D. Brew, as Stake Senior Aaronic Committee man in charge of instruction, also was announced by the Stake Presidency. He will meet with Ward instructors during Stake Priesthood Meetings, departmental sessions to assist in planning lessons.

**Berkeley First**

## Ward's Special Interest Class Does Some Major Face-Lifting

Berkeley First Ward's Special Interest Class is trying out a "new look" for size in the form of revised programs to draw greater attendance and provide greater values for those who make the effort. Based on the theory that only programs of truly greater interest can hope to draw attendance that is of special proportions, a new series of top attractions is being presented by the class each Wednesday in the Berkeley chapel lounge, and sometimes overflowing into the main chapel.

Programs presented in January, besides the notable lectures on "Western history and the Mormons by the U. C. Ph.D.-candidate George Strelbel, include a talk on juvenile delinquency by Police Chief Thulin, El Cerrito, an "Honoring the Bishopric Night," a question-and-answer program on "Atomic Energy and You today and Tomorrow" by Russell H. Ball, research associate of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, and Meal Planning and Preparation by Winifred Bates.

The February bill of fare will offer: Wed. Feb. 5, "Night With the Tabernacle Choir and Church Leaders" on records by Sherwood, and Nico D. Snel on the piano, live; Feb. 12, Frank Parsons, Scriptural Readings and the Bodily Sisters in concert numbers; Bill Owens, exchange student, on "Fun and Work while Attending a New Zealand High School" and Thomas Stewart Ferguson on "Current Diggings in Book of Mormon Lands."

He may have thought only members of the Stake Presidency and Bishoprics noticed and appreciated. If he reads this he'll know many, many people do.

Thanks, Brother Clyde, for faithful and loving service and best wishes for lots more of it. Don't forget to call for help when you need it.

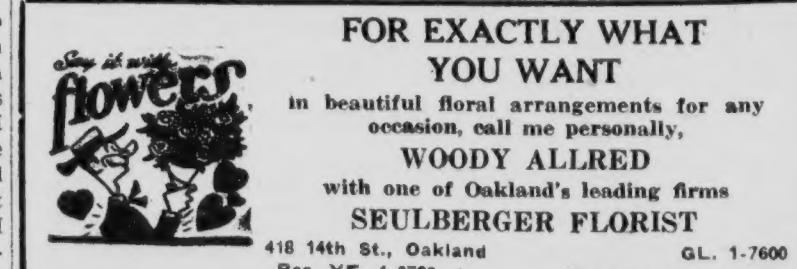
**Son Is Born To Snels In Germany**

It's a son, born December 24, to Carolyn and Nico D. Snel III, in Germany, where his father is a member of the U. S. Armed Forces Symphony. Grandfather Nico II and Grandmother Corry are active in Walnut Creek Stake and Ward affairs and live at 1962 Walnut Avenue, Walnut Creek. Nicolaas I is still active in LDS affairs in Holland, the original family home.

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## Two LDS Youngsters Triumph In Redwood City Art Competition

The Mormons ran away with the honors at the Little People's Coloring Contest in Redwood City. Two LDS youngsters, both members of Redwood City ward, won both first place for age group and for "best of show" for boys and for girls, respectively, among 423 entries.

The talented youngsters are Bruce Voyce, 8, and Debbie West, 7. They were each awarded \$5 for first prize and an oil painting set for best of show, which qualified them for the national contest.

Bruce won further honors when his entry placed fourth in the nationwide judging, being awarded a set of Junior Encyclopedia Britannica.

**THIS IS DEBBIE'S** first win, but Bruce has been winning contests since a bout with infectious mononucleosis at the age of four confined him to bed for six months with little else to do except color. He developed his technique to the point where he has entered at least two coloring contests each year since then, and he always has won a prize of some sort. Last year he was first for his age group in the

Redwood City contest. Bruce has a number of tricks in coloring, for special effects. One is to put on the crayon, then scrape it, to give a glazed effect. Another is the use of sugar for sparkling snow scenes. "I do a lot of other things, too," Bruce says, "which I'm not telling about."

**BRUCE IS GUARDING** his secrets because he has ambitions to win first prize in the national contest (a \$500 award) before he's through. He has two more years to do it in, the age limit being ten. Debbie has three more years of contesting ahead of her.

Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kay Voyce, Debbie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. West, both of Redwood City.



NEW BISHOPRIC—Sustained as leaders of the Redwood City ward were, (front row) Russell D. Rock, first counselor; Bishop William D. Brew; John G. Weaver, second counselor. Back row: Alonzo D. Bushnell, assistant clerk in charge of ward teaching; Ward Clerk Rondo B. Chatterley; Park W. Johnston, assistant clerk in charge of finance.

## New Bishopric Is Sustained For Redwood City Ward

By Samuel W. Taylor

A tax accountant, an insurance administrator, a Naval personnel director, a business machine mechanic, a surety bond underwriter and a photographer of newborn babies were one thing in common in the Redwood City Ward—they were sustained as the new bishopric.

The accountant, Bishop William D. Brew, is from Shelley, Idaho, and has been with the Western Pacific Railroad since 1942, part time while attending school and with time out for World War II, when he served as bombardier with the Air Force in the South Pacific.

He met and married Alma Barman of Louisiana while a student at the University of Utah. The marriage was in the Salt Lake Temple in 1949, and he graduated with a degree in business administration a year later and moved to Redwood City, commuting to his job in San Francisco.

He is now assistant to the general auditor—taxes, being responsible for all income and sales taxes for the Western Pacific.

**SECOND COUNSELOR** John G. Weaver is from Layton, Utah, and graduated as a librarian from Utah State Agricultural College. He began his career in the State Department library at Washington, D. C., but got into personnel work while

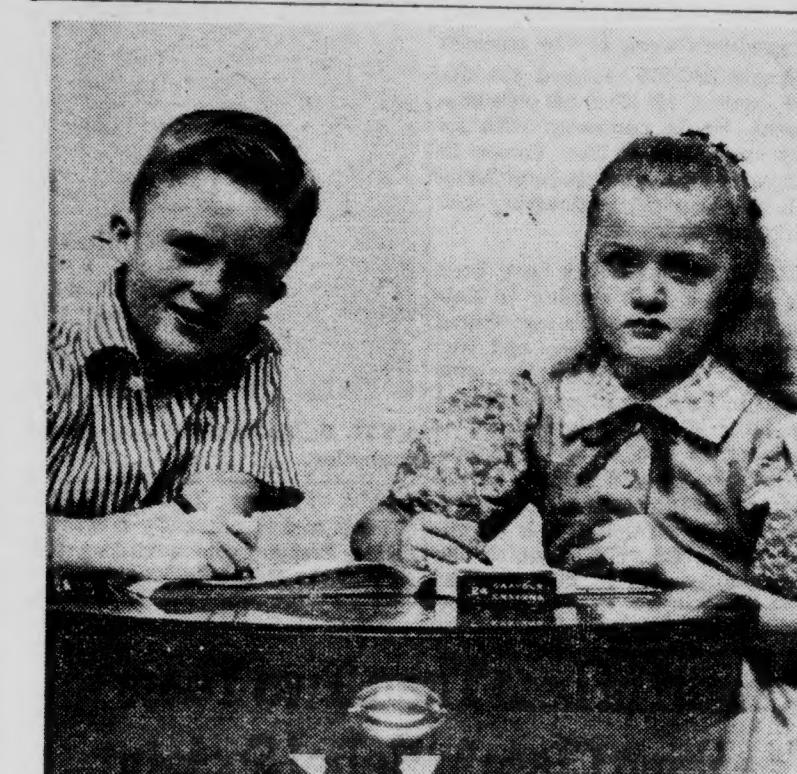
with the Marine Corps during World War II, liked better, and changed professions. He worked at the Naval Supply Base at Clearfield, Utah, after the war, then was transferred to Pocatello, Idaho, as industrial relations officer. He moved to Treasure Island for his work, and Redwood City to live, in 1954. He recently served as MIA Superintendent. He married Marcelline Cowley in 1941 at the Salt Lake Temple.

A professional cook, Ward Clerk Rondo Chatterley felt enough was enough after being made mess sergeant during World War II, and since the war he has been a business machine mechanic for Price Typewriter Company in San Mateo. He married Sonja Egold of Philadelphia, who subsequently was converted. Chatterley was stake storekeeper before being sustained as ward clerk of the previous bishopric.

**PARK JOHNSTON**, assistant ward clerk in charge of finance, is a surety bond underwriter for General Insurance Company. His wife, Gerry, was a Mormon, and he was baptized in 1953. Since then, his church activities have been as assistant scoutmaster and teacher of the Deacons.

Alonzo Bushnell, assistant ward cleric in charge of ward teaching, runs a business which photographs all new born babies at Sequoia, Mills, and Peninsula hospitals. He was formerly in the grocery business.

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CHAMPIONS—Judged "best of show" in the Little People's Coloring Contest at Redwood City were Bruce Voyce and Debbie West, both members of the Redwood City Ward.

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ROLAND R. RENSHAW, chief of police of Los Altos, is an elder in the Los Altos Ward.

—Photo by Nerlin Jones.

#### Los Altos Ward

### Elder Renshaw New Los Altos Police Chief

Ronald R. Renshaw, an elder in the Los Altos Ward has been named chief of police of the city of Los Altos, effective February 1. He succeeds Joseph H. McClelland, resigned, who requested retirement.

Elder Renshaw joined the Los Altos police force as a patrolman in 1953, when the department was being organized and subsequently was advanced to lieutenant. He had six years of previous police experience, mostly in his native Salt Lake City and for a short period in Palo Alto. During World War II he served in the Navy for about six years.

In a community such as Los Altos, that is primarily residential, a top qualification for chief of police is skill and experience in public relations as well as proved ability in law enforcement. Lieutenant Renshaw received his advancement to Chief on the basis of such a background, plus the added advantage of knowledge of local conditions. City officials sought no applications from outside sources.

Professionally he holds a responsible position as a physicist in the Stanford Research Institute. His wife, Marilyn, has been active in MIA as chorister, counselor, and president of the Southern Wisconsin District YWMA. Currently she is Junior Sunday School coordinator and MIA music director. Marilyn is talented also in art as well as music.

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In his new position of responsibility, Chief Renshaw has the encouragement and support of his wife, Donna, who is president of the Los Altos Renshaw Relief Society.

They have two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 4 to 12. Their home is at 646 Panchita Way, Los Altos.

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### New Los Altos Ward Bishopric Accents Spirituality and Youth

By Dallas S. Burch

The new Los Altos bishopric sustained during December, 1957, is already well known to its members and to many of those in other wards. Yet knowledge concerning the early life and general background of Bishop Gerald W. Sharp and his counselors, LeRoy H. Kratzer and Nyal D. McMullin, may be helpful in the further development of friendships, common interests, and effective work in the church.

All three have a background of spirituality, based in each case on the influence of Latter-day Saint parents and religious environment during childhood.

All three were born in Utah and are graduates of the University of Utah. All three are highly trained scientists, in line with the current emphasis this professional field is now receiving. And all three are young, conspicuously so, even considering the custom of Latter-day Saints to assign responsibility to youth at an early age. Bishop Sharp is 27 and both of his counselors are 31.

All three are thus exponents of the heads of Burton Howard and Ethel Enger, who head the Young Men and Young Women, respectively, is the "Meet Me at Church" activity. To join the winner's circle, a member was required to attend Mutual, Sunday School and Sacrament meeting for three months while missing no more than a total of six meetings. A total of 33 young people qualified for the award, consisting of an hour's cruise on the Bay, with lunch on the boat.

**INDIVIDUAL AWARDS**, for a 75 per cent attendance at Sunday School, Sacrament meeting and MIA, for a full year, while paying full tithe, obeying the Word of Wisdom, participating in all class projects and joining a camping out project, were awarded fifteen girls. One of them, Winnie Varney, became eligible also for a pin because of 100 per cent attendance for six months.

Individual award winners were, Judy Alsop, Peggy Collins, Lynn Enger, Joan Hutchings, Karen Hunt, Judy Marshall, Pam Murdock, Ruth Packer, Rubina Rivers, Ann Ross, Luzon Ross, Sandy Thomas, Winnie Varney, Gay Williams and Susan Woolley.

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His Church activities have been varied and numerous. Among them, prior to appointment in the bishopric were: Priest advisor, scoutmaster, explorer advisor, superintendent of YMMA, stake explorer leader, and teacher in the elders' quorum and Sunday School. He is an Eagle Scout with spare-time interests centering largely in outdoor activities and manual crafts. His wife, Venice, to whom LeRoy was married in 1948 in the Salt Lake Temple, is an accomplished organist and pianist. In addition she has displayed versatility in the fields of teaching and entertainment, and has held many church positions. A few of them have been: President of MIA, first counselor in Stake MIA, on Relief Society Stake Board in Salt Lake City, and on the General Golden Gleaner Committee of the Church.

Blessings: David Michael Brown, son of Albert E. Brown; Joseph Gwynne Marvin, III, and Melinda Jean Marvin, children of Lila Jean and Joseph Gwynne Marvin, Jr.; Leslie Ann Hyde, daughter of Grant and Mary Susan Hyde; Stanton Dutre Jones, son of Fay and Georgeine Jones.

**SECOND COUNSELOR** Nyal McMullin, born in South Jordan, Utah, in 1926, also comes from a



GERALD W. SHARP . . . bishop.

Latter-day Saint home and received his early education in Utah. After graduating from its university in 1950, as an electrical engineer, he spent 3½ years with the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y. and Ft. Wayne, Ind. He then came to Stanford University for graduate work in the business field and in 1955 received the degree master of business administration. He is currently with an electronics firm in San Carlos in a capacity that involves proficiency in both electrical engineering and marketing research.

His Church activities have been diversified. Before coming to California he was a Sunday School counselor, a scoutmaster, and was otherwise active, especially with youth. In both the Menlo Park and Los Altos Wards he has served as president of the elders' quorums. He has participated actively in the MIA in various positions of leadership. Nyal's wife, Betty, is a convert to the Church, of which she became a member in 1950. She has

taught in two Junior Sunday Schools and is currently a teacher in the Primary and a visiting teacher in the Relief Society.

**SAN MATEO WARD**

### Convert of Less Than Two Years Teaching Class in Relief Society

By Fay Stoker

Wilma Eustice, ward literature teacher, is a convert to the Church of less than two years. She looks like a fashion model more than a housewife and one would never guess she was raised on a dairy farm in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and rode a Shetland pony to school with her sister.

After finishing secretarial College she came to California "to go away and do something on my own," as she puts it. She was soon

loving it, when an L.D.S. customer, Blaine Eustice, attracted her by his warm personality and unusually high standards. She was soon married to him and eagerly accepting the teachings of the stake missionaries. She says, "I had always gone to Church, but felt there was something lacking in other churches. I never felt the sense of satisfaction I wanted until I joined the Mormon church."

The first Relief Society meeting (Continued on Page 11)

**REDWOOD CITY**

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Largely through the inspiration gained in the Junior Book of Remembrance classes held throughout the stake, more than 1700 baptisms for the dead were performed in the Los Angeles Temple in 1957.

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Uniting in prayer before leaving, they felt assured all would go well, though delayed in starting for two hours. They had traveled only 25 miles when the fog began to lift. They arrived at the temple at the appointed time and 642 baptisms and 10 endowments were completed.

Stanley R. Hurst is Stake Director of baptisms and Phyllis Greene, Junior leader.

As usual, underneath the frivolity and tinsel of a New Year's party there was much well-organized preparation and other unseen but diligent work by committee members. As a practical example of an effective set-up as well as a token of appreciation, the main organization of committees, under the general supervision of Lyle and Delores Egan, was as follows:

Musical Director, Marilyn Sharp and Yvonne Nelson; Decorations, Roy Cellia and MIA; Entertainment, Omega Los Altos, Star; Don Greenwood, Sunnyvale, Merit Badges; Pledge of Allegiance led by Jon Sanders, Troop 81; Group Song, "Trail of the Eagle," led by Brion Norton; Introduction by Paul Campbell of the Court Chairman, Bishop Thomas J. Curtis.

Awards were: Bill White, Palo Alto, First class; Victor Riches, Los Altos, Star; Don Greenwood, Sunnyvale, Merit Badges; Roy Kratzer, Los Altos, Explorer; Morris Ashton, Menlo Park, Eagle Palm.

Preceding the Eagle Award was a presentation by members of the Knights of Duniams (Graduate Eagle Scouts, John Reed, Ben Burr, and Brion Norton). Mayor Noel Porter of Palo Alto presented the all.

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At the conclusion of the Court of Honor, Leroy and Brion Norton showed slides and narrated experiences at the World Scout Jamboree held in England.

Benediction was given by LeGrand McOmber.

Other Palo Alto Second Ward Scouts receiving awards were: Brion Norton, Explorer Merit Badge; Lynn Hart, Life and Explorer Merit Badges; Cal Andrus, Merit Badges; Roland Hart, Star and Merit Badges; Bill White, First Class and Merit Badges.

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### Egans Honored Big Strides Taken In Genealogy

By Florence D. Marshall

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In addition, various friends of his early life, recited experiences of former days—all with dramatic effects, rivaling the familiar TV show. A series of colored slides depicted persons and places prominent in the bishop's career of business activity and service to the Church.

At the conclusion of the program, ward members presented the Egans with the projector, screen and the slides that had been shown.

**OTHER FEATURES** of the New Year's party were preliminary social gatherings at the homes of several ward members, after which the various groups assembled in the chapel's Recreation Hall for dancing and other entertainment.

A novel element of the dance was a make-believe but realistic five-piece orchestra consisting of life-size cut-out figures complete with musical instruments. Though recorded music was actually used, some dancers were not aware of this in the dimly lit hall until it was announced that the orchestra figures were the artistic creation of Marilyn Sharp, wife of the present bishop.

## 'Minute Men' of the Ward Respond, Present Some Outstanding Talks

The Bishopric brought the old year to a close with a resounding jar. They surely know how to keep a secret because not a word of warning slipped out in advance of "open night." And every one tried to shrink smaller into his seat as the Bishop arose and said, "well, as you've all noticed, we have no speakers sitting on the platform tonight so will Brother Swenson, Brother Childs, Norman Lefler, Venna Smith, Pat Tanner and Chris Politis please come up here and take your places." It was agreed by all that the talks given by these perfect examples of minute men were really inspiring.

Thoughts and individual prayers of ward members are with Brother Frank Miller who had an operation just before Christmas. His incision wasn't healing well and had to be reopened Jan. 6th. We have missed him at our Ward functions and are looking forward soon to his complete recovery.

Congratulations to the four new Seventies, Clarence Gibby, Everett Henry, Norman Lefler and Everett Taylor. These fine men were ordained by President Marion D. Hanks, who explained the careful selection of them and the importance of their calling.

**MISSION WARD** had its first Family Dinner of the year January 17, and what a success! Delicious Swiss steaks, baked potatoes, peas, salad and homemade cake comprised the meal.

Highlight of the evening was when the "Showboat" came sailing onto the stage, bringing a wealth of talent heretofore lying dormant. The roles were perfectly cast, with Jim McAlister as the glib barker keeping the show moving. Judy Thompson was the lovely and fetching Card Girl. Rose Childs was "Miss MacGurgle" and did a delightful rendition of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "The Curse of An Aching Heart" in perfect costume and mannerisms.

The audience was thrilled at the dancing, strutting, Floradora Girls' and amazed that the young mothers of the ward could maintain such a well-coordinated chorus line. "Al Jolson" was enacted by Charles Hilder, who took the audience back many years with his songs. "Hoch and Scratch" were the comedians of the evening and were none other than lovable Bishop Lefler and Brother Barber under the ragged costumes and dim lights. John Reeves was the lightfooted "Fred Is Scared" and tapped out a neat dance. Everything was perfect to the most minute detail of the old "Showboat" days. Lenora Barber is to be commended for planning such an outstanding show and Dolores Lambert and John Reeves for the artistic and realistic Showboat

## How Pat Boone Looks at Life

Pat Boone, celebrated popular singer, writes in Guideposts for December, "Whenever I mention that I go to church during the week and twice on Sundays, even preach at times if I'm asked to, it always seems to come out as if I'm some sort of a goody-goody."

"Or as if I say it because it would help my career. Neither is true..."

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## Seminary Class Dinner Dance

By Judi Tomlinson

A Snow Queen, a flurry of snowflakes, an excellent buffet supper and wonderful music, all added up to one thing for the members of San Rafael Ward: Winter Wonderland, a semi-formal dinner dance, presented January 17, by the Seminary class. Giulianne Trotter as class president, headed activities, with Doug McLean, Ann Cannan, Doug Ingram, Cheryl Lynn, and Judi Tomlinson assisting. The Seminary was also featured by an article and picture in the Deseret News, December 28.

DeVERE BAKER

## Builder of 'Lehi' To Give Lecture At San Rafael

DeVerde Baker, peripatetic shipbuilder and lecturer, will present a lecture and motion picture show on "The Adventures of the Lehi" at the San Rafael Ward Chapel Friday February 7, at 8 p.m.

The presentation is free and open to the public, according to Bishop Coombs of the San Rafael Ward.

Baker is widely known as the builder and sailor of a series of rafts named Lehi. He is currently completing a raft on which he hopes to sail from the Middle East to Central America, as recounted in the Book of Mormon.

He has attempted shorter "shake-down" voyages before attempting the long trip, the latest of which was a successful journey down the California Coast last spring. His earlier trips ended with rescues by a banana boat and the Coast Guard.

Since landing in Los Angeles area Baker has appeared on a number of radio and television shows and has presented lectures before clubs and organizations.

Success of his trans-ocean voyage would demonstrate how a civilization of the Old World came to the New World centuries before Christ, Baker maintains.

Baker was a Sausalito boat builder before he moved to Petaluma, where he built his boats. In recent talk before San Rafael Rotarians he said that the civilization brought to Central America by those longago voyages was wiped out by war. He warned against a modern war which would wipe out today's civilization and leave only its relics to be found by some later generation who will wonder, "Who built these? And what happened to them?"

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## Seminary Class Dinner Dance

By Judi Tomlinson

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Al Puessy, son of Sister Belva Galovich, has recently returned from the New Zealand Mission.

Congratulations to Sister Mary Mc Keon, who was recently baptized.

Louis and Jim Tomlinson will be made Eagle Scout at a Father-Son Court of Honor at the Church in February. This is the first event of its kind in Marin County and San Francisco Stake. It is truly a wonderful highlight to the many years of Scouting for this father-son team.

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**The Messenger**  
*Of Northern California*

"Behold I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come to his temple." —Malachi 3:1.

## The Mormon Trek Ordeal by Handcart

By Wallace Stegner

"They were strange looking pioneers—sallow-faced men and women, old people, frail children—but they struggled indomitably on foot across 1400 miles of savage prairie and mountains, thru blazing heat and howling blizzards, defeating death itself in one of the most stirring episodes in the expansion of the West."

"Mainly Welshmen and Englishmen from the depressed collieries and mill towns, mainly the unsuccessful and poor, they were life's discards."

"But their intention was so impudent that it was almost sublimi... ."

"Perhaps their suffering seems less dramatic because the handcart pioneers bore it weekly, praising God instead of fighting for life with the ferocity of animals and eating their dead to keep their own life beating, as both the Donner and Fremont parties did."

"And assuredly the handcart pioneers were less hardy, less skilled, less well equipped to be pioneers. But if courage and endurance make a story of human kindness and helpfulness and brotherly love in the midst of raw horror worth recording, this half forgotten episode of the Mormon migration is one of the great tales of the West of America. (from July 6th 1956 Collier's Magazine, illustrated)

## Holdings of Church In Florida Now Up To 360,000 Acre Total

The recent addition of 42,000 acres of land brings the total holdings of the Church in Florida to 360,000 acres.

The Rudolphus Keene ranch, recently acquired, includes about 42,000 acres in Osceola and Brevard counties running along the St. Johns river for 12 miles. It is heavily timbered with 5,000 acres of improved pastures. Its cost to the Church was reported to be \$3,700,000. The sale includes 4,000 head of Brahman cattle and 500 Santa Gertrudis cattle.

The sale rounded out a huge block of land in the tri-county area surrounding the Keene Ranch which the LDS Church has been developing since 1950. Drainage ditches have been constructed to clear the area of excess water in the rainy season, and irrigation in drought periods.

The church has built 200 miles

## Genealogical Inquiries Column

William H. Evans, of Oakland, president of the Universal Library Association, announces that through his organization he hopes to bring small libraries all over the world into association with one another.

Inquiries on genealogical research can be made through this column. Please address William H. Evans, 4016 Fourteenth Street, Oakland 1. Here are the first inquiries:

MRS. LUCIE EVANS CARR, Route 1, Lorenzo, Idaho, wants ancestors of Ambrose Evans, born April 13, 1814 (?) at Montgomery County, Tennessee (?) Died April, 1889, same place. Married Nancy Jane Dycus, born 1818. Mrs. Carr also wants information about Aaron Green Stinson, born June 11, 1828, Stewart County, Tennessee. Died June 18, 1894, Tennessee (?) Married Tabitha Jane Bumphus, born January 24, 1834, Montgomery County, Tenn.; died March 28, 1902.

CECILIA DRAPER, 5118 Deane Ave., San Diego 17, Calif., wants information on Edward Thomas, the MIA.

## Things As They Are

"With All Thy Heart"  
By I. B. Bell

We mortals are never so happy as when we love. Every one of us knows that to be true. Everyone has actually experienced this joy of loving another. Therefore everyone has a "testimony" that to love is known supreme joy.

True, we may lose that love; it may grow cold. But if we lose it, if it grows cold, we also know no longer supreme happiness. But we still know that to love is to be supremely happy.

These reflections are pertinent to the subject of study for the current year of the higher priesthood quorums of the Church, the book, Our Lord of the Gospels. The purpose of the study is to come to love the Lord.

It has been well said that when the Lord gave the first commandment to love the Lord with all our hearts, he thereby was telling us to be supremely happy.

"**IF YOU DO NOT love the Lord**" says Prof. Momerie, "It must be because you do not know Him. Either he is seldom in your thoughts or you think of Him as a dogma rather than as a person."

"Try and picture Him to yourself as of old He lived and talked and worked in Palestine. Remember now wonderfully, like no one before or since, He combined all conceivable excellences."

Prof. Momerie, in his book, "Defenders of Modern Christianity" goes on to elaborate these excellences of Jesus.

"He had the tenderness of the most womanly woman, and at the same time the strength of the manliest man."

The property was incorporated by the Church because it believes in paying taxes, Hawkins said. As direct Church holdings, the land would have been tax exempt.

Hawkins said, "We have about 12,000 cattle now; about 50 people work on the ranch, and 20 families live on the ranch. Nine of the families are LDS."

Hawkins said there are about 27,000 acres of improved pasture. The Church has a goal of 500,000 acres by 1958.

born at Merthyr, Tydfil, South Wales, England. Married Cecilia Evans, born about 1764 at Venor, Glamorganshire, England.

MRS. MOLLIE DUCLAIR, 1130 Larkin Street, San Francisco, would like information on Lewis Thomas Evans, born 1802, in Wales, England. Died July 8, 1891, in Kidwelly, South Wales. Married Margaret Thomas, born 1815 in Wales, died March 2, 1897.

She also needs information on John Jones, born 1804, in Wales, died December 17, 1882. Married November 20, 1829, to Elizabeth Jenkins, born 1805; died October 4, 1890.

MRS. DEVORA SNYDER, 338 West 100 North St., George, Utah, wants information on the TEW Line.

For those interested in English research, we have been given the name of the Duke de Morea, Vectis House, 157 Gurney Court Road, St. Albans, Herts, England, as a skilled genealogist.

REDWOOD CITY  
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ess in Salt Lake City, and has served three missions, one to California and two stake missions. His wife, Dorothy, also served on a California mission. His Church positions have included Sunday School Superintendent and Superintendent of the MIA.

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## My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

Mrs. Eva Derrick of Balbot Ward had an unusual opportunity to serve as an assistant in the hands of the Lord in overcoming bitter prejudice against the Latter-day Saints in Marietta, Georgia, while residing there in recent years. Her unselfish efforts, her faith and courage are best told in her own words:

"When we moved to Georgia from the west, we bought a home in Marietta where there were only two other Mormon families. It was necessary for us to drive 23 miles to Atlanta for meetings and it wasn't long until my husband was installed as branch president there.

Sister Sutherland is a member of Oakland Fourth Ward, where she maintains a beautiful home for her husband and three children. She is a graduate of the University of Utah.

Twice before has the Bay Area been represented by a winner—Vera Mayhew won the contest twice.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stokes of Castro Valley Ward recently gave their daughter, Edna Marie, in marriage to Don Louis Van Noy, son of the Herbert Van Noys of Oakland Third. They were married in the Los Angeles Temple and a reception was given for them in the Hayward Chapel December 28. Don and Marie are at the BYU, where Don is working for his master's degree and Don broadcasts over KIXX, Provo. He fulfilled a mission in The Netherlands.

"I WENT to my Heavenly Father in prayer and asked Him to let me be an instrument in His hands to soften the hearts of these fine people that they might know the goodness of the gospel. About this time, we held a cottage meeting in our home, inviting all of our neighbors to hear four young Mormon elders, known as the "Centennial Quartet."

They were then beginning a tour of the Southern States Mission. They sang so gloriously and their talks were so humble and inspiring that I knew our neighbors were greatly interested.

The next morning as I was washing breakfast dishes, I was thinking of the beautiful program these young missionaries had given and was wishing that others could hear it. In response to my unspoken desire, a voice prompted me to go to the superintendent of schools in Cobb County and that he would help me. Searching in the telephone book I learned that his name was Mr. Ansley and that his office was about eight blocks from our house.

PRAYING every step of the way, I timidly went to his office and asked him if he would like an excellent program for the next Marietta High School Assembly. I proudly told him that I had three children in that school and if it were not an excellent program, I wouldn't want them to hear it. I enthusiastically promised him that I knew he would like it.

"He looked at me strangely and said, "If it's as good as you say it is, it will be all right as soon as I call the principal to arrange a convenient time." In answer to his call, the principal requested the quartet for the very next morning.

"I ran almost all of the way home—called the Mission Home and made arrangements for this all important event. By seven o'clock the next morning the Centennial Quartet members were in our home. They were surely inspired by the Lord in the High School Assembly as they sang with almost divine beauty, "Come, Come Ye Saints," "O My Father," "O Ye Mountains High" and other beloved hymns. Their musical program was greatly enriched by their sincere presentation of the high points of Church history.

"Mr. Ansley was in attendance and he brought the chief of police. The performance was so excellent that it was requested again the following morning at the Junior High School and within that week at four other Marietta schools. Not only that but the missionaries were given a fifteen minute spot on the radio for nearly a year after that.

"In June of 1957 it was our thrill to witness the creation of a Marietta Branch in the newly organized Georgia Stake with headquarters at Atlanta. The Lord truly works miracles through us, when we least expect it."

FEBRUARY, 1958

Oakland-Berkeley Stake

THE MESSENGER

## Deone Sutherland's Prize Story In Jan. Relief Society Magazine

By Mildred Fontana

Of 48 stories entered in the annual Relief Society Magazine story contest, the one written by our own Deone R. Sutherland of Oakland Fourth Ward, received the winning money. Her story, entitled "The Day We All Went to Rainbow Springs," appeared in the January issue.

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Patch on their return to Provo, but were not seriously hurt.

Joseph C. Eyring of Berkeley First Ward, formerly of the State High Council, is the new president of the Berkey Realty Board, having been inducted into office in January. He and his wife LaVon attended an indoctrination meeting for new board presidents at a state meeting in Los Angeles.

LeRoi B. Gardner, former bishop of Berkeley First Ward, is new president of the Berkeley Kiwanis Club. Gardner has continued his activity as a Church leader and at the same time has been busy in civic pursuits. He is a past president of the Berkeley Realty Board.

Dr. Melvin G. Hart has been elected president of the hospital staff of Merritt Hospital. He was vice president last year.

Past president of the Oakland Stake Delbert F. Wright, and wife Gertrude, spent Christmas holidays in the Bay Area. He is working in Minneapolis, Minn.

Marine Lt. George Pinkney Jr., and wife Jerry spent the holidays in Oakland. George is stationed at Panama City, Florida, attending radar school, from which he will graduate in six weeks, then return to El Toro, Calif., for further study.

Herbert Van Noy's car was hit broadside in Oakland when a woman drove through an intersection stop sign. Brother Van Noy suffered bruises and shock. Don Van Noy and his bride overturned on an ice

A full busload of Temple workers journeyed to Los Angeles on Jan-

uary 18. The participants were from Oakland Third and Fourth wards.

After seven weeks absence from work Arden Allen is back on the job again. While Arden was ill his son, Joe Allen, landed in New York from a mission in Finland. Joe is now attending the B.Y.U. in company with his friend, Bill Rice.

Amelia Everett, Messenger reporter from Alameda Ward, is convalescing at the Oakland home of her daughter, Grace Hagg, after a three months illness.

Elder Richard Stam, who is on a mission in The Netherlands, has been ill and in a hospital for six weeks. His brother Tommy, who is there on a mission, has been cheering his brother by frequent visits to the hospital.

Following the program the bishophoric members, including Ward Clerk Emerton D. Williams and his two assistants, Russell Horning and Palmer Clark, and their wives, were in the reception line to receive the thanks of those who love them.

Highlight of the evening was a poem by Margaret Fife on the life he is giving full cooperation to a bishop's wife. (She admitted maintaining a good ward choir.

Berkeley First

## Ward Honors Bishopric On Special Night

By Dorothy Perry

Bishop J. Leland J. Fife of Berkeley First Ward and his two counselors, Mack Hughes and Carl E. Johnson, and wives were guests of honor of the M.I.A. Adult Class January 15. President of the Special Interest Class and Instructor George L. Strelbel planned an unusual program and party for the hard-working bishophic.

Other guests on the stand were department heads in the ward, and representing the Stake Presidency was President Delbert H. Rock. Inter-



JOSEPH C. EYRING—newly inducted president of Berkeley Realty Board, is a former member of the High Council in Oakland-Berkeley Stake and was a leader in Stake Farm and many other Church activities. He is broker-owner of the Eyring Realty Company in Berkeley. Last year he was chairman of the committee handling financing of the new Berkeley Realty Board building. He is a member of Berkeley First Ward.

that in spite of all the work—she loves it!

Tuesday nights will be family nights, it was decided by vote of heads of auxiliaries at a meeting January 6. Ward members are requested to spend the evening with their families and not plan other Church activities on this night.

For several years Harold J. Glenn has led the ward choir with distinction. In response to his request he was released with many thanks from the ward. Donald Nelson will be the new leader and members of the bishophoric ask that he be given full cooperation in maintaining a good ward choir.

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Richmond Ward

## New Counselors Are Named As Funds Increase

By Catherine R. O'Connor

A change in composition of the Bishopric and activities to enrich the ward building fund were highlights of the new year's first month for Oakland-Berkeley Stake's 1000-member Richmond Ward.

Regretfully accepting the resignation of First Counselor Mervyn D. Riddle, whose business will keep him out of the city until fall, Bishop Harold E. DeLaMare called him "a hundred percenter" in church activity, always ready to answer any call.

Elder Riddle has served four years in the bishopric, first in the former East-Richmond Ward, and since the October 21 merger, in the Richmond Ward.

**THE MEMBERSHIP** approved unanimously the selection of Howard N. Child as first counselor and Ronald E. Ashcroft as second counselor in the bishopric on January 19. Elder Child was formerly second counselor and Elder Ashcroft has served as Sunday School superintendent in both the past and present Richmond ward.

The Bishop has been invited by 242 tithe payers, only 108 reported for tithing settlement. The bishop has to report to the church officials in Salt Lake City the number and names of all who are full tithe payers and those who are not. If one neglects to inform the bishop he has to decide for the payer and make the report. Sometime the bishop may be mistaken and report that a full tithe payer is only a partial payer.

Babies blessed in January were James Paul Thomas and Stephen Walter Judson. Those confirmed members were Roberta L. Cragun, Harlen Vernon Bettelyoun and Dorothy, his wife.

## Oakland Fourth Sunday Program To Be Presented By Scout Groups

By Vera Johnston

The first Sunday evening meeting in February will feature a program by Boy Scouts and Explorers as part of anniversary week. In January, the genealogical group presented the program. All auxiliaries were represented.

Ward dinners during 1957 proved financially successful. Members are asked to support those scheduled for this year. First one was by the genealogical society January 31. The February dinner will be put on by the Elders' quorum. Date will be announced in meetings during the month.

The Oakland Fourth ward Bishopric is making a concentrated effort to activate all Senior members of the Aaronic Priesthood, and all men of that age group. Brothers Guy D. Smith and James Tait have been sustained as counselors to President Bartlett Johnson in the Senior Teachers' quorum. Brother Joseph Orrente has been set apart as president of Senior Deacons.

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Wards should send in copies of missionary testimonials, or local press notices and pictures of the missionary.

Spend in any outstanding and history-making accomplishments of the stake and ward members (not statistics, as there is a special clerk in each ward for such record.)

Please help compile a complete report as condensed as possible, for Oakland-Berkeley Stake is making history.

Send material to Mrs. Stanley F. Patton, 1915 Rose Street, Berkeley 9, Calif.

**San Leandro Ward**

## Fireside Group Views Slides

By Marilyn Nelson

The Fireside group of San Leandro Ward was fortunate to have Ed Handley from Albany show slides of the Orient on January 12.

Young people who are attending

year, are Sister Loretta Johnson, formerly active in YMMIA and Mary Lou Miller.

Colleen Kristine Calhoun spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Calhoun. She is attending the Kaiser Foundation school of Nursing.

The February ward dinner, also for the welfare and building funds, will be sponsored by the Relief Society on February 21.

New Stake Missionaries, welcomed into the Richmond district this Connor.

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Oakland Ward

## Box-a-Month Candy Club To Swell Building Funds

Announcing the "Box-a-Month Club" for Temple Hill Candy, the Genealogical Committee of Oakland Ward is starting a new drive to raise its quota of ward building funds through the sale of Temple Hill Candy.

With a sale of 80 pounds at the ward bazaar in November and 170 pounds during the Christmas holidays, Temple Hill Candy has already proved itself in high favor with members of the ward. The bulletin announcing the "Box-a-Month Club" reads in part as follows:

"Members of Oakland or any ward are invited to join. There is no initiation fee. Dues are as little as \$1.00 a month—and you get it all back and much more in delicious Temple Hill candy."

"The biggest reason of all for joining is that all the profit above the actual cost of materials goes into the Oakland Ward Building Fund. More than a donation, it's a wonderful treat for you. It's the sweetest way to help build our new chapel on Temple Hill."

"There is no reason why you shouldn't enroll for two or more boxes monthly of either size and a lot of reasons why you should:

"Divinity that melts in your mouth... several kinds of rich, luscious fudge... wonderful chocolates... stuffed dates and coated nuts... a delightful assortment to suit every taste!"

"You join the Club for six months. For \$1 monthly you receive a pound box of the newest and finest in homemade candy. For \$1.50 monthly you receive half as much again of the same delicious confection."

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Oakland Ward

## Members Active Raising Money For Building

By Joan Tocher

The words which most frequently pass the lips of Oakland ward members are "Building Fund." Many and varied are the activities being generated to that end. Among those underway:

The Sunday School has two projects: one project directly benefiting all stake families who participate. Arrangements have been made to provide local families with Pippin Newton apples, shipped directly by the grower from the Hood River Country, Oregon.

The second project involves a large painting of the new chapel on Temple Hill. Bricks are "sold" for \$1.00 each, and as they are sold, they are painted in on the picture of the building. The goal is one thousand bricks!

Relief Society members found their book reviews so well attended last year that they are arranging for two more this year. The first one is scheduled for Thursday, February 20, preceded by dessert. Relief Society is delighted that Sister Phyllis Warnick will be the reviewer. It will be held at the home of the Albert P. Heiners, 227 Crocker Ave., Piedmont, at 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any officer or teacher of the Oakland Ward Relief Society.

As a get together the Elders and their wives held party at the home of Paul and Phyllis Warnick, Friday, January 10.

Mervin M. Brown has been released as Clerk of Oakland Ward, and James White sustained as his successor.

Maurine Fuhriman has been released as president of the YWMA and Edna Yorgason has been sustained in her place. The officers and teachers of the YWMA wish to thank Sister Fuhriman for the love and strength she gave to them as president.

Sally McClay, who is now Mrs. Henry S. Todd, is attending BYU with her husband, and has been released from her job as Junior Sunday School Coordinator. Replacing her will be Betty Frisch.

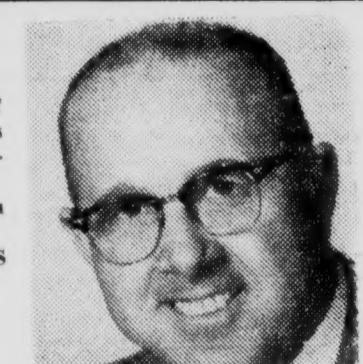
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San Francisco Ward

## Eleanor Goodsell Gives Report On

Fruitful Time  
For Dan Cupid

By Echo May

Weddings and engagements highlighted the holiday season in San Francisco Ward.

By Melva Rainey

Eleanor Goodsell, returned home from her mission to the Eastern States, and gave her report at sacrament meeting in the ward on Jan. 12.

Mrs. H. A. Van Noy and Leora Worley attended the funeral of their brother, Jared Lewis, in Preston, Idaho. Mr. Lewis was prominent in civic and state affairs. He was an executive of the amalgamated Sugar company in Nyssa, Oregon, and was on the Ore-Ida Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown announce the arrival of a baby girl. They have a little boy also. Mr. Brown is with the Oakland Police Dept. Joe Allen returned home from his mission in Finland and has gone back to the B. Y. U. to finish his schooling. Bill Rice Jr. has also gone back and they are batched together. Jim Rawles also is studying at the Y.

Goal is 120 endowments a month. At press time it was not known whether or not the Oakland Third and Oakland Fourth wards, and work done by individuals from Oakland-Berkeley stake exceeded the monthly goal.

Although last year's work fell short by a thousand endowments, Chairman Lauper says that the work is better organized and the two wards going each month are more likely to come up to goals this year.

All those who attended temple sessions are requested to sign a registration slip for each session they attended.

Blair Mason is home and looking fine after fulfilling his mission.

Congratulations to Stephen Sonnenberg on being ordained a Priest.

Word from Jack Fitzpatrick in the Belgian Mission: he is suffering seriously from sinus trouble. The Phelps write that they are on the last lap of their mission in Australia. They have to finish the building they are now working on, then they will be on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine L. Cheminant and boys are home living at the Torgerson's while Blaine finishes his student teaching. He has been released from the service. The past year, he has been serving at Spokane, Washington.

Kenneth Mason will soon have his service record behind him.

Mary Westover spent some time in Stockton seeing about a part of her book to be published soon. Mary deserves a great big vote of thanks and appreciation for spiritual thoughts she so graciously writes for the ward programs every Sunday. She has written many beautiful poems, letters and prose for all the missionaries and many friends.

Jeanne and James Zeigler have been visiting friends around, showing their fine new son born in October. They are living in the San Lorenzo Ward but many friends in the Third ward will remember Jim and the fine work he did with the boys.

Elder Gladys Hill, the Supervising Elder of the full time missionaries who went home in October has gone on to school at the B.Y.U.

Elder Stanley Parkinson has been home in Arco, Idaho, but will be at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

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San Francisco Ward

## Fruitful Time For Dan Cupid

By Echo May

daughter of Roselyn and Ross Crosby, was blessed by her father.

The Ward Christmas Party was under the direction of LaVern Williams. A special spiritual program, entitled, "The True Meaning of Christmas," was presented in word and music. Refreshments were served in the recreation hall with the remainder of the evening being spent in dancing.

Primary children visited Shriner's Hospital, where they entertained the crippled children with cards. Afterwards, refreshments of hot chocolate with a surprise visit by Santa Claus who brought them popcorn balls with candy centers.

Hattie Shaw Woodard, mother of Echo May, and of Theda Farnsworth, Palo Alto Stake Patriarch died on Christmas Eve at Orcas Island, Washington. Funeral services were held in Queen Ann Ward in Seattle, with interment in Aberdeen's Fern Hill.

Miss Maureen Shopp of Salt Lake City has become engaged to Jordan Glen, son of Kenneth and Hilma Glew. The couple plan a June wedding.

Mary Ahlf and William Morrison, Ward Genealogy Chairman, were united in marriage in the Los Angeles Temple. On the same day, also in the Los Angeles Temple, Rene Morgan and David E. Chaffee, Sunday School Superintendent, were married.

The Manti Temple was the setting of a December 20 wedding for Donna Mathews and Dick Woods. The couple will make their home in Chicago where Dick has accepted a position as an accountant with Arthur Anderson.

On Fast Sunday, January 5, Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Dorothy I. and Herbert W. Johnson, was blessed by Bishop W. Elwood Scoville; and Cynthia Kaye Crosby,

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ers will be able to supply numbers,

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March, April, May, June, July;

September, 1952; December, 1954.

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The Messenger office had an extra

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donate. We are also sending to the

Bancroft Library with our compli-

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OAKLAND-BERKELEY

## Ward Schedule

Los Angeles Temple Appointment Schedule for 1958

For All Wards of the Oakland - Berkeley Stake

ALAMEDA WARD—March, August, December

BERKELEY FIRST—February, June, November

BERKELEY SECOND—April, September, December

CIAREMONT WARD—February, June, November

OAKLAND WARD—March,

# Gen. Dean Stresses Need for Spirituality

## War Hero Tells Priesthood Of Best Traits

In the Nuclear Age the two prime needs are leadership and spiritual solidarity.

That was the message of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, of Berkeley, holder of the Medal of Honor, in an address before the Aaronic Priesthood of Hayward Stake.

"We need scientists, of course, but arity if we are to win this cold war," said General Dean. "The spiritual life of man is most important."

"We need scientist, of course, but we also need leaders, leaders in every way of life. You Priesthood bearers are the sources of this leadership."

In commenting on the Communistic doctrine, the general said that the Communist philosophy could be phrased, "our sputniks prove that we need no gods other than ourselves."

**TURNING TO** the matter of leadership, General Dean listed three factors that are essential:

1. Integrity.
2. Loyalty.
3. Enthusiasm.

Integrity, or moral character, is a prime factor of leadership, he continued. While it is true Capone was a leader, his men followed him only because of their fear for their lives. Inmates of penal institutions despise men who lead only through fear, while the chaplain who leads through love is cherished.

"Loyalty is an element that is three-fold," he said. "Loyalty moves up—toward the upper echelon, downward to the subordinates and sideways to the contemporaries."

He pointed out that in true loyalty there is no alibi. You must bring your juniors up to your level and take your contemporaries into your confidence. While it is true that loyalty must be given to the senior in command, it is not disloyal to "go to the senior and make suggestions."

"Enthusiasm is like the firing pin," General Dean declared. "Without it there is no action. You cannot do a job without enthusiasm."

**ACCEPT EACH JOB** as a challenge, even though obstacles have to be overcome. No one has ever excelled who was not enthusiastic, nor could one instruct without enthusiasm."

To illustrate this point the general related several incidents which happened during his military career in which the enthusiasm of a junior officer made victory possible.

"There is nothing worse than self pity," he said. "When you start to be sorry for yourself you turn in your suit."

He concluded by saying that "the busiest man is always the man to get the job done. He is a leader; he has enthusiasm."

General Dean was given a huge homecoming celebration in September, 1953 following his release from three years of Communist captivity in Korea. He was a divisional commander in Korea when he was captured and his wife accepted a Medal of Honor on his behalf two years before his release. It was presented by President Truman.

The Stake Aaronic Priesthood Committee sponsored the event. Hosts were Chairman Vao L. Cheney of the Stake High Council, Bernard L. Stewart, Dale Cram and Herbert J. Marsh. President Milton P. Ream and President A. Gifford Jackson were among guests at the head table.



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM F. DEAN celebrated Berkeley Medal of Honor winner, greets Hayward Stake leaders who sponsored him in talk before Aaronic Priesthood. With him, from left, are Herbert J. Marsh, Vao L. Cheney, chairman of stake Priesthood Committee, and Dr. Milton P. Ream, stake president.

## Gold and Green Ball is Successful

By Hazel Natali

Our ward Gold and Green Ball was held January 25 at 8:30 p.m. It was semi-formal.

Mention should be made of the wonderful Christmas Program put on by the Primary and MIA organizations, December 23. The first half of the program was due to the skillful efforts of our Primary Association. The entire program was original from Santa's Space Ship to the costumes the teachers made for the children. The singing and dancing were excellent. The program revolved around the idea of two children riding with Santa as he visited foreign lands and showed how Christmas was spent in each country.

The last half of the Program was given by the MIA. The true Spirit of Christmas was shown in its many aspects from the Merry Carolers to the Manger Scene. Then, of course, Santa had a bag of candy for the children.

In about a months time, our ward will start building houses on the three lots located on Horner Way. These houses will be similar to the houses already on Horner and Temple Way. From the sale of these homes, the proceeds will be used to build additional classrooms on our present Chapel and a new and larger Junior Sunday School.

Let us remember the coming Temple excursion for people from our ward which is going to the Los Angeles Temple February 7.

### Bishops Message:

We who are privileged to be members of Christ's Church, enjoy the greatest opportunity available to man during his mortal existence. If we would make the most of our opportunity, we should search diligently in his scripture for his laws by which we should govern ourselves as members of his kingdom. He has given us a promise that if we obey his commandments he is bound by his law to reward us with blessings, but if we do not obey, we have no promise.

He doesn't require very much of us, but for every principle of his gospel, we apply to our lives, he pours more joy into our cup of life and grants us more faith which gives us more strength to overcome greater obstacles. With just a little sustained effort on our part, we will continually go forward and up. Our lives will be

## Tom Stone On Y Honor Roll

The Brigham Young University honor roll, released in mid-January carried the name of "Tom Stone" of Oakland.

This honor roll of the students in the great Church school in Provo, Utah, included the names of 259 students who had maintained an average of straight "A" in every subject for the last quarter or just a trifle below that high standard. The average of the entire 259 was 3.8, whereas a straight "A" is 4. Tom made straight "A".

Tom Stone is the son of President and Mrs. O. Leslie Stone of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, is Berkeley born, a graduate of Piedmont High, had one year at the U.C., and one year at the "Y" before going on a mission to Tahiti. He returned from Tahiti last September and was at home one week before enrolling at the BYU.

Brother Stone's fields of study centers in business and education. At present he has not decided which of these will be the chosen field for graduate work after the bachelor's degree has been won.

—Bishop Andrew G. Hunt.

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